

McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 3.

Montreal, Saturday, October 3, 1914.

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Select your Clothes
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New York Tailor.

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Be Your Own Model!

A picture can't tell you whether the fabric is real wool, whether the coat is
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My Balmacaan.



Come to My Shop

and see my Blue Serge Special and other Robinson
Suits and Overcoats for yourself. They're all guar-
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Why These Partic- ular Clothes?

Well, because I've looked over every-
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and \$30.00 in
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I can offer you just as
good values and a little
more style in my Suits
and Overcoats at

\$15

Take the Elevator and Save Ten
—Here's Why—

I have no big ground floor rent to pay—no high sal-
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keepers—no big advertising bills, and another thing I
am satisfied with a smaller profit on account of the big
volume of business which I do.

Robinsons Upstairs Clothes Shop

Corner Peel and St. Catherine.

WARM WELCOME EXTENDED TO NEW LAW DEAN

Dr. Lee Is Presented to his Stu-
dents by Principal
Peterson

THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Sir C. P. Davidson Pays Tribute
to Scholarly Attainments of
New Dean

A warm welcome was yesterday
tendered to Dr. Lee, the new Dean of
the Faculty of Law, by McGill's em-
bryo lawyers. Dean Walton's suc-
cessor was presented to the students by
Principal Peterson after the after-
noon lecture. The Principal was ac-
companied by the senior members of
the Faculty, Dr. P. B. Mignault, Pro-
fessor Archibald McGoun, K.C., Pro-
fessor Marler, and Chief Justice Sir
Charles Peers Davidson, the last named
of whom also made a brief address.

In introducing Dr. Lee, Principal
Peterson referred to his many achieve-
ments as a scientific student of juris-
prudence as a member of the Bar, and
in the field of legal literature, which
were mentioned already in the article
in Thursday's Daily, when introduced
the new Dean to the University at
large.

Principal Peterson stated that the
Board of Governors of the University,
when seeking to fill a vacancy, search-
ed the world for the right man. In
Canada, which they would naturally
turn to first, there were few legal men
of the type which foresaw active prac-
tice to engage in scientific study and
research, so that it had been neces-
sary to go abroad. He felt sure that
the new Dean would prove a popular
choice and would make an admirable
successor to ex-Dean Walton, who has
taken up a post in Egypt as adviser to
the administration.

Principal Peterson also stated that
he had met the ex-Dean in England
and that he thought the latter might
revert having left the sheltered shores
of the St. Lawrence and look forward
with apprehension to his return to
Egypt through troubled seas.

The Principal further mentioned that
he had recently seen Sir William Mac-
donald, who has just recovered from a
serious illness, and that the latter
sent kind wishes to the students of
the Faculty in which he had always
taken so keen an interest.

Dr. Lee arose to reply to Dr. Pet-
erson's remarks and was received with
great applause. After thanking his
hearers for the welcome, he delivered
a brief but very interesting address
on the extent to which the Roman
law system had spread throughout the
confines of the world, referring also to
the influence of the great rival sys-
tem, the English common law.

Chief Justice Sir Charles Davidson
spoke on behalf of the Faculty. Sir
Charles, despite his numerous arduous
duties, took charge of the Faculty as
acting Dean last year, pending the
appointment of a successor to Dr. Wal-
ton, and on behalf of himself and the
other members of the teaching staff,
welcomed the new Dean.

The students once more applauded
the head of the department, after
which the gathering adjourned.

DECREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Freshman Year in Medicine Only
Class to Show Gain in
Numbers

The registration figures up to date
are rather low as the students, es-
pecially the upper-class men, are not
registering as fast as they might. There
were 492 more students enrolled last
year than there are so far this year.

The class which shows the greatest
loss is First Year Science, where there
were no fewer than 85 more registra-
tions last year. In arts, 55 more
Freshmen were enrolled last session
than as the case this year. It must be
remembered, however, that last year's
registration in first year Arts was ex-
ceptionally large.

Last year's first year Law outnum-
bered the present first year by 7. The
only class in the University which
shows a gain over last year is the
Freshman year in Medicine, which has
increased by 4. All other classes show
a loss, except 2nd year Law, which
numbers the same as last year, 19.

The decreases in the various facul-
ties are as follows: Arts, 23; Applied
Science, 171; Medicine, 83; Law, 76.

The complete figures are as follows:
Registrations To Date.

Arts—1st Year, 132; 2nd Year, 70.
3rd Year, 46; 4th Year, 45; Total, 293.
Applied Science—1st Year, 42; 2nd
Year, 141; 3rd Year, 107; 4th Year,
101; Total, 441.
Medicine—1st Year, 97; 2nd Year, 68.
3rd Year, 46; 4th Year, 38; 5th
Year, 29; Total, 294.
Law—1st Year, 29; 2nd Year, 19;
3rd Year, 5; Total, 53.
Total this year 1,083
Total last year 1,575
Decrease 492

NOTICES.

Principal Peterson has been
asked to give an address at the
one-hundred-and-fiftieth anni-
versary of the Brown Univer-
sity, to be held at Providence,
Rhode Island, on October 15th
next.

This is one more proof of the
esteem in which our Principal is
held in the Universities through-
out the continent.

There will be a meeting of the
entire class of 1915 in Strath-
cona Hall at 8 o'clock on Mon-
day evening next, to elect offi-
cers for the graduating year.

All the members of this class
from all the faculties will at-
tend this meeting as it is of a
most important nature.

All students are cordially in-
vited to hear "Scottie" John
McNeill at Strathcona Hall, to-
morrow at 3 p.m.

Charles Hale will render some
vocal selections.

All clubs wishing to hold
meetings in Strathcona Hall are
requested to make application
to the secretary before their
first meeting is held.

A class meeting of R.V.C. '14
will be held on Monday, Oct.
5th at one o'clock in the Com-
mon Room.

A statement appeared in yes-
terday's Daily to the effect that
the McGill Regiment would not
go to the front as a unit. This
has been officially denied. If
possible McGill will send a bat-
talion along with the other
universities in Canada. In case
not a sufficient number of men
volunteer for active service to
carry out this plan, a McGill
company will be formed to be
attached to another regiment.

Any way, these McGill stu-
dents who are anxious to go to
the front, shall go as a unit,
commanded by their own offi-
cers.

SLANG

Slang is interesting, because it is
human. All things human—even into
men and women—are engaging and
entertaining. Slang is spontaneous,
thus genuine. We like it.
It has been said that slang makes
for a poverty stricken vocabulary. We
care not. That it is unrefined. The
answer is that it is not a bad thing
for a human to be "unrefined" at
times. Slang is vigorous, terse, de-
scriptive, but not always accurate. It
is genuine, and so particular to class.
The collegian has a slang of his own.
The metropolitan newsie, also has his
jargon. Both have their purposes and
very effective purposes they are.

Says It Is Students Duty To Join McGill Regiment

Professor H. J. Rose Explains That Britain's Strength Lies in Her
Reinforcements

In the course of his opening re-
marks to the Latin classes of Arts 17
yesterday morning, Professor H. J.
Rose issued an appeal on behalf of the
McGill Regiment now undergoing
organization, and also gave out the
surprising information that the 1st
Montreal Regiment had landed in Eng-
land and as long ago as September
15 was marching through the streets
of London, at a time when Canada had
only learned of its embarkation. These
facts had only just been learned
through an eye-witness.

Britain's strength, Professor Rose
explained, lies in the Territorials, the
colonial troops and Kitchener's new
army now in process of formation. The
first line troops of Britain are well
able to take their place beside the
Kaiser's best, but the latter's rein-
forcements are composed for the most
part of reservists of older years. The
British reinforcements, on the other
hand, will be formed from the best
of the land, and will be fit physically and
otherwise. It must be said, of course,
that these German reservists have the
advantage in having received previous

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE TO GRADS.' APPEAL

McGill Graduates Are Liberal
In Their Contributions to
Patriotic Fund

"COUNT ON ME." SAYS SIR WILFRID

McGill Grads Think That Call
Upon Them Might Be
Increased

A few weeks ago a note was sent
to everyone who has received a degree
from McGill, by the executive of the
Graduates' Society. The note asked
each one, who was determined to do
everything in his power to assist Can-
ada in the responsibility and duty which
the war has created, to subscribe one
dollar to the Canadian National Patri-
otic Fund, as a pledge of his convic-
tions. The reply to the note has been
most enthusiastic.

Already many more than half of the
five thousand living graduates have
sent in their dollar. Their tone is a
serious one. Many regret that the sub-
scription asked from them, as McGill
graduates, is a small one, and they
all assert their intention to do all that
they can in the community among
whom they live, to further the things
which Canada is being asked to do,
from time to time, by her leaders.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier wrote: "All those who
have the honour of being the bearers
of degrees from old McGill will be glad
to use all their influence in the coun-
try's cause. I have great pleasure, for
my part, in assenting to your sugges-
tion, and count me at all times, as ready
and eager to forward the noble object
which you have in mind." Another
McGill graduate, Sir Charles Peers
Davidson, expressed the same senti-
ment in writing: "It is a keen grati-
fication that we, sons of old
McGill are helping the cause."

McGill graduates are not alone in
thinking that a useful purpose may be
served by this public pledging of in-
dividuals to public service. Sir John
Bovd, who is a friend of McGill, though
not a graduate, wrote: "Every Cana-
dian must respond in some active way
to the call at the present crisis. Can-
ada is a member of the Empire, and
every man must do whatever duty
most fully falls to his hand. He must
help according to his station and
ability." That is exactly what every
man who pledges himself by the dollar
subscription promises to do.

The note of the Graduates' Society
has not reached some of those to whom
it was sent; any graduate of McGill
who has not received his copy may send
his subscription directly to the treas-
urer, Mr. George C. McDonald, 179 St.
James street, Montreal, P. Q.

PROFESSOR REFUSED TO BE NATURALIZED

Ex-German Officer Forced to
Resign His Post at Queen's

Queen's University, which opened on
September 26, seems to have suffered
less than McGill and other universities,
owing to the state of affairs brought
about by the war. The Registrar, G. V.
Chown, is of the opinion that there
will be but a slight falling off in at-
tendance during this, the 14th session
of the university; the total number not
returning will probably reach a total
of about one hundred.

Queen's is minus three of its science
professors through the war. Professor
Alexander Macphail and L. T. Gatti-
man, who have gone with the Canadian
contingent, and Professor E. O. Will-
hoff, an ex-German officer, who was
forced to resign his post or become a
British subject, and who chose the
former alternative. E. T. Sterne, B.S.,
will fill the position of Professor Gatti-
man for this session.

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG.

Fagin was instructing his class of
young criminals.

"Always use good sense at the start
of your career," he said. "There's no
use of a talented young fellow spend-
ing years learning the art of second-story
workin', and then locatin' in a town
where everybody builds those one-story
Spanish bungalows."

"McGill Supply Store"

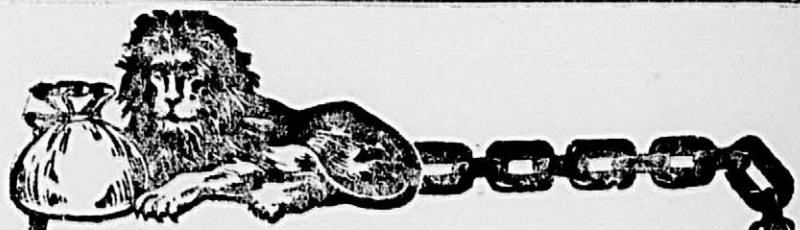
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the ships and the accomplishment of all other great
works which have rendered man civilized and happy,
have been done by the navies, the thrifty, and those who
have wasted their resources have always been their
ruin.

The time to begin to save
money, no matter how small
the sum is NOW.

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Students' Endowment to J. M. Coote,
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Men.



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latest Fall styles, are here ready for you. Fif-
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OUR BATTALION

McGill University may well be pleased that she has under the banner a battalion nearly 400 strong on the first day of the session. The promptness with which the Graduates and Undergraduates undertook this important movement has been lauded throughout the land, and especially by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, whose speech to the men drilling the other afternoon, could not but arouse the keenest enthusiasm.

Men of all grades, Freshmen, Sophomores, Upper Class men, Graduates and Professors, have responded to the call, realizing that they are grasping the opportunity of fitting themselves for the service of the Empire. Let not a man shirk his duty. Let us ALL enlist and make ourselves efficient in our drill and lend our weight to augment this movement, not only in our own University, but by our example, in all Canadian Universities.

FOOTBALL AND COLLEGE WORK

Quite often, when we hear that a man has been forced to leave college, or has lost his year, football is associated as the probable cause. We don't like it! We don't see for a minute why six weeks of football should debar a man from further participation in his academic work. A lot of other people don't see why, either. The trouble is said to generally lie in the fact that most men are not too keen to study, and that an interval of a month and a half, during which it is pretty hard to work, starts them with a good push on the down grade. There's no excuse for it at all. We think the real trouble is, that the desire for a good time is allowed to override that primary consideration—work. The football squad at the present time has a good many fine examples of a successful combination of work and play. It's not easy to do, we admit, but we all can try pretty hard and after all, isn't our college work our first consideration?

CHANGES IN THE STAFF

Our readers cannot but have noticed the references that have been made lately to the various resignations and appointments in the several faculties.

While it is a matter of regret to us that so many of our prominent professors are leaving us, we do not refrain from extending them our heartiest congratulations in their processes of progress. Their actions bespeak only the advancement of the Arts and Science, taking place in newer, and perhaps broader, fields.

To their worthy successors, we wish them a very cordial welcome and know that we can rely upon them to sustain the high tradition already established.

Finally, our feelings run riot in the fact, that, though men may come and men may go, the great spirit of Old McGill runs on forever.

A KING'S LAMENT.

You have placed me on high on a granite throne,

You've clothed me in robes of state;

But you've "Louvain'd" the Square of its ancient trees—

Such monarchs were out of date.

You've compassed me round with a path of pitch

Derived from a Southern clime;

But you've little cared for my people's weal

In the stress of summer time!

You have cleared the ground that I may be seen

By the curious, restless throng;

But you've wantonly spoiled a leafy retreat

And you've hushed the wee bird's song!

Fain would I have stood mid the giants old,

Whose youth I saw when a boy;

But you've whittled them down and cast them aside

Like a lad discards a toy!

Now right your mistake: Plant chestnut and elm

And with them the maple strong;

That the weary may bless you in days to come

And pardon the grievous wrong.

Sept. 19, 1914.

J. M. B.

Many Changes Have Been Made In The McGill Training Staff

Resignations and Promotions Leave Numerous New Names in the University Calendar

This year sees many changes in the teaching staff at McGill University. Many important positions have been filled with new talent, while a considerable number of promotions have also been made.

The following is a partial list of this year's new appointments and promotions:

G. R. Mines, M.A., Fellow of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge. Joseph Morley Drake, Professor of Physiology. V. H. Mottram, M.A., Fellow Trinity College, Cambridge, Lecturer at University of Liverpool. Lecturer in physiology.

Mr. R. P. Cromarty, of Toronto University. Demonstrator in physiology. Mr. Harold Laski, of Oxford University. Assistant lecturer in history.

A. O. Freedman, M.D., assistant to the Professor of Anatomy.

J. J. Ower, B.A., M.D. Douglas Fellow in Pathology.

R. H. Malone, M.D., Douglas Research Student in Pathology.

L. H. Thornton, D.D.S., Superintendent of the Dental Clinic.

H. O. Driver, D.D.S., Demonstrator in the Dental Clinic.

M. J. Marshall, B.Sc., and H. S. Reid, B.A., Demonstrators in Chemistry.

Mr. T. West, Demonstrator in Physics.

Douglas McIntosh, D.Sc., R.R.S.C., Professor of Physical Chemistry.

F. M. G. Johnson, M.Sc., Ph.D. (Breslau), F.L.C., Associate Professor of Chemistry.

V. K. Kriebel, Ph.D. (Brown), Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

S. B. Slack, M.A. (Oxon), Professor

of Classics and Lecturer in Comparative Philology.

William D. Tait, B.A. (Dul.), M.A., Ph.D. (Harvard), Assistant Professor of Psychology.

Rev. A. R. Gordon, D. Litt., Professor of Oriental Languages.

Percy E. Nobbs, M.A. (Edin.), F.R.S.E., A.R.C.S., Professor of Design.

Mr. Colin Kemp and Mr. L. S. Eaton, Sessional Lecturers in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. H. A. Chambers and Mr. G. L. Stewart, Demonstrators in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. W. A. Oakley, Instructor in Mechanical Drawing.

Mr. R. L. A. Strath, Demonstrator in Electrical Engineering.

Mr. Duncan MacKenzie and Mr. M. G. Nottley have been appointed to the staff of the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

P. J. Cronk, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Descriptive Geometry and Surveying.

J. S. Hall, B.Sc., Demonstrator in Descriptive Geometry.

Miss Violet Henry, B.A., Demonstrator in Physics.

Miss Ida Caulture, B.A., Sessional Lecturer in German.

A learned professor once said that the greatest pleasure he had ever experienced was, in his childhood days, to stand in a mudpuddle in his bare feet and feel the mud squish up between his toes. So many a man, who has succeeded in life and has acquired what he at one time thought was essential to happiness, as he sees the joy his little ones look forward to the sight of his feet, turns back in memory to faraway childhood and to expectations with which he grasped the plump stockings left at his bedside by the good St. Nicholas.

Interesting Things We Hear About Some McGill Graduates

SHORT TALKS ON DEGREE BEARERS FROM ARTS, MEDICINE, SCIENCE AND R. V. C.

These days are fraught with rapid changes, and even those who have been living in the quiet shelter of Old McGill, have not remained untouched by times changing hand. Various forces have been at work to change the peaceful cult of what formerly had been well ordered lives. The flare of the war has kindled many of our number to the bloody battle field of another continent, while countless others, being unable to journey afar, have rallied to the duty of home defence. One of these latter, being particularly thoughtful, seems to have grasped the wonderful truth that if one is to enlist for home defence, it is essential that one should have a home to defend.

Many friends of Mr. John MacNaughton, B.A., B.C.L., will be interested in knowing that toward the latter part of August, the president of the McGill Students' Council was married to Miss Charlotte W. Ullock, of Chatham, N.B. Mr. MacNaughton's home city. When interviewed yesterday by our war correspondent, Mr. MacNaughton, carrying out the policy of the army authorities, attempted to place the desired particulars within the class of information withheld by the censors. However, on our representative pursuing the persistent acerbity of the Daily staff, it was finally learned that our friend and late collegiate statesman was not only feeling in the best of form, but that his recent experience had produced the effect of reducing life's battles to one tenth of their former size.

Mr. MacNaughton, who recently concluded a brilliant career at McGill, is now occupying a junior partnership with the law firm of Chauvin, Baker and Walker. While at college he took a prominent part in literary and political life of the student body. As an intercollegiate debater, he upheld the honor of McGill in competition with the representatives of our sister universities, and during the last year of his college career he most acceptably filled the responsible office of president of the Students' Council.

As a statesman, Mr. MacNaughton was clear-headed and far-sighted. A prominent conservative, he was at all times ready with an eloquent eulogy and lucid exposition of the principles of the party which he so faithfully served. Mr. MacNaughton was, with the Hon. B. L. Borden, an earnest and enthusiastic advocate of the famous naval policy, which has come to bear the latter's name, and was untiring in his efforts to bring his fellow students to see the light upon the important point.

For the above reasons he has earned the deep respect and high esteem of the student body, and the host of

friends which Mr. MacNaughton has in McGill, desire to extend to him through the Daily, their best wishes in his new-found happiness.

The ruins of the Department of Mines and the Geological Survey Department of Canada have been taken over by Richard George McConnell, B.A., '77. Just now the head is R. W. Brock, who has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in the University of British Columbia which is building.

It is narrated that Mr. McConnell made one of the longest exploration trips on record, in connection with his work in the Yukon and Western Canada. He stayed out of civilization two seasons, those of 1887 and 1888, and he traversed the whole or a large part of the Stikine, Laird, Porcupine, Yukon and some other river valleys. He and Dr. Cairns are well known in Northern British Columbia, where the latter still has been spending most of his recent summers, in connection with surveys to locate the Yukon, Alaska International Boundary.

He was nearly caught by McConnell this summer. He was in Europe at the time of the outbreak, on Government business. All such affairs as investigations among the rocks for metals, practically ceased when the nations sprang at each other's throats, and the acting head of the Geological Survey Department arrived home on August 17.

He has been acting head for six or seven years, and the department officials all him a "most capable and valued official." He has written numerous papers and reports on what he has done in the summer, which, indeed, is the chief business of the department for the winter months. At present he is in charge of authority in Canada on these matters.

While the speculations of his father, Dr. Otto Klotz, assistant chief astronomer of Canada, early turned to the stars, the complex ruminations of Dr. Oskar Klotz, M.D., '96, chiefly concern the human body and what it can do. Dr. Otto himself advanced to that stage while at Varsity, and he obtained a medical scholarship of \$120 there, but his journeying almost alone in the wilds of the West, turned his thoughts to higher things.

Least it be feared that Pittsburg University shelters an enemy to our Dominion, and that so erudite a professor of Pathology and Bacteriology might take the terrible advice of Dr. Loewick and the war by scattering germs of small-pox and worse diseases in our waters and wells, it may be remarked that Dr. Klotz is only now distantly related to the folks at Hesse-

Cassel. His father's father came from Breitenbach, in the Wilhelm-land, while his wife's father was once German consul to Michigan whom Dr. Klotz doubtless met while attending Michigan University.

Speaking of marriages, Dr. Oskar holds a hostage from McGill. You see, he taught a class here, as lecturer in Pathology which looked with kindly eye upon lunacy, and they liked Dr. Klotz quite a lot anyway. So when he begged for the hand of Miss Stella Scovill, of Portland, Oregon, and she said she didn't mind, the Meds. he taught gave him a silver service in honor of the marriage.

Dr. Klotz is a member of the Varsity in '02 and '03, and next year as sociating himself with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and returning again the following year as demonstrator here. He went to Bonn for a little while, too. He has written quite a lot about medical things and is very prominent in medical circles in the smoky city.

We have managed to glean the following items of interest concerning R.V.C. 14:

Miss Eva Howard, last year's undergraduate president, and Miss Edith Chauvin have accepted positions as teachers in Edmonton.

Miss Dorothy Goldstein was married on August 5 to Mr. M. Grossman, and will in future reside in Vancouver.

Miss Mary Hamilton is teaching in the Victoria High School, while Miss Caroline Burridge and Miss Hewlings have positions in public schools of the same city.

Miss Violet Henry has been appointed a demonstrator in Physics at McGill.

No less than six of last year's seniors have decided to attend the Vancouver Normal School this year.

These are the Misses Grace Ryan, Margaret McNeven, Nettie Single, Hazel McArthur, Clovis Morgan, and Gladys Rogers. In addition to these, Miss Lucy Howell, of '11, Miss Sadie Monroe and Miss Alice Kenney of '12, and Miss Norma Morgan, who attended the McGill Conservatorium of Music, are also students at the same institution.

Miss Isabel Bodie is teaching in Vancouver.

Miss Luella Greges has accepted a position as teacher in one of the children's aid schools of Vancouver, Miss Olive Cousins is also teaching in the same city.

Miss Della Currie was married in May to Mr. W. Hughes, and is now in Montreal.

Miss Mabel Longworth and Miss Alice MacKen are teaching in Westmount.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Freshmen who go to Princeton need no longer worry about hazing during their first two weeks at least, as "hazing," the traditional method of terrifying new men, is no longer to be practiced.

At Ohio University, a committee composed of members of the faculty selects a list of possible patronesses for the fraternity dances, and only ladies included in the list are eligible for that office.

The Dartmouth publishes each day a list of the Freshmen pledged to each of the fraternities. No pledge is considered binding until it has appeared in the college paper, but then all fraternities are compelled to respect the buttons of the other houses.

Vermont has started a new college store which is to be run by the students. It adjoints the library, and the same force which runs the store will also be in charge of the library. All articles sold in the store will cost a very moderate price, enough to cover the cost and express. This plan is expected to lower considerably the price of books and other necessities, while at the same time it will furnish a method of earning money to needy students.

Previous to the rushing season at Williams, which begins after the opening of college, no fraternity men except those who are acting officially for college organizations, or who have the approval of the president of the Interfraternity council may enter the rooms of the new non-fraternity men. Non-fraternity students take upper classes are treated in this manner and the annual flag rush, held each year between Sophomores and Freshmen at

RITZ DANCING STUDIO

As there is no doubt that the new dances have come to stay, there is a great field for an institute which will teach the steps in standard form. People from different cities have found it difficult or impossible to dance with each other because of different methods learned.

The Ritz Dancing Studio is established to teach the modern dances in their correct style. Under the direction of

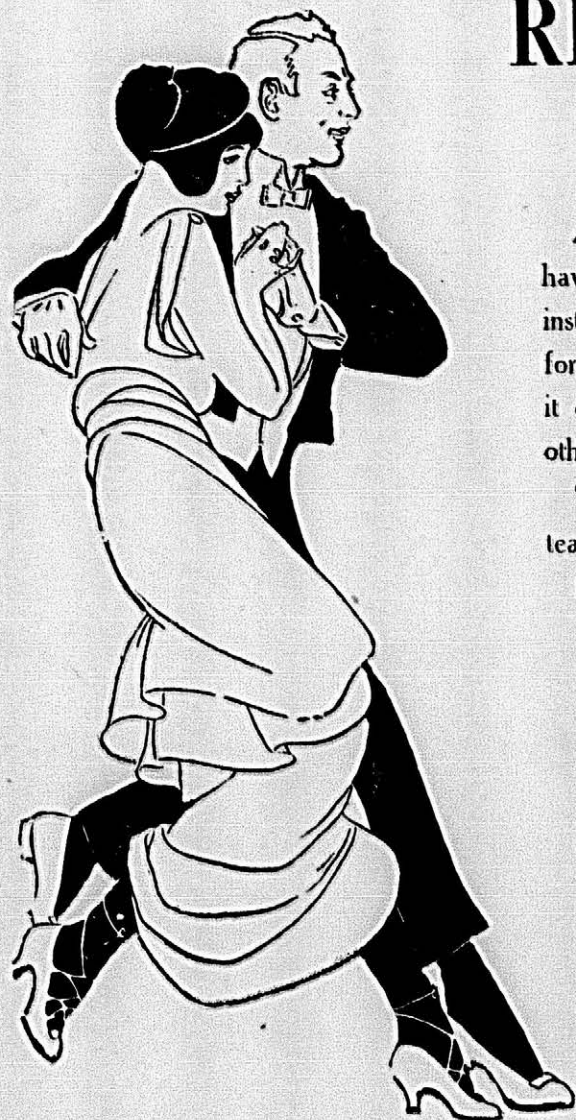
Mr. Shefler

who is recognized in Canada as an authority and an able exponent of modern dancing, the pupils of the Studio are sure of learning correctly all the variations of these charming new dances

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War Has Cancelled Dean Moyse's Continental Trip

Prof. Walter, Head of Modern Languages Department, Is Acting Dean of the Arts Faculty

As most of McGill men know, Dean Moyse is not at college this year. For some time past the Dean has been feeling the need of a vacation, but never felt able to leave till this year. It was his original intention to make an extended tour of the Continent this winter, spending some time in Egypt. Unfortunately, however, the war has interfered, and the Dean is compelled to remain in England.

He left Montreal about the last week in July, and before he was half way across war was declared, and for the remainder of the voyage was inconvenienced by having no electric light at night, etc. Since his arrival in England he has travelled considerably through the British Isles, particularly in Scotland. Many McGill professors

were in the Old Country this summer, and they nearly all saw Dean Moyse at one time or other. According to their reports, the Dean is feeling quite hale and hearty, and is looking forward to his return to work next year.

The Dean, like many another patriotic Englishman, is very proud of having a son at the front. The Dean's son has a commission in the Bedfordshire Regiment, and has been in the thick of the fray for some time.

Students in Third and Fourth Year Arts will miss Dean Moyse this year, for the Dean took many important courses in English which have been omitted for this year.

In the absence of Dean Moyse, Prof. Walter, head of the Department of Modern Languages, has been appointed Acting Dean.

Wesleyan is governed by a set of rules drawn up under the supervision of a committee of upper classmen. The time for the contest is limited to ten minutes. The flag pole on which the flag is fastened can be only nine feet high; this is defended by the Freshmen, and if they can hold off the Sophomores for ten minutes, they win. Recently compiled statistics at Wesleyan announce that the incoming Freshman class of that college will have a larger registration than any

former class. Over one hundred and sixty men have been enrolled thus far. The only hazing of freshmen allowed at the University of Nebraska is the reception held for them the first evening of the college year.

The athletes of Columbia were called out recently for baseball and crew work. There appears to be a large amount of baseball material in the class, but the coaches think that most of the men are too light for baseball.

Football.
Track.
Rugger.
Soccer.
Tennis.

College Athletics

Gymnasium.
Wrestling.
Boxing.
Water Polo.
Basketball.

RED AND WHITE SQUAD WORKOUT DEVELOPS SPEED AND PRECISION

Yesterday's Practice Increases Efficiency of McGill's Footballers—"Hurry! Hurry!" Says "Shag"—"Allright," Says Monty—and Away They Go

SIGNALS AND FAKE PLAYS ARE SHOWING GREAT RESULTS TO THE FANS

Twenty Men Are Going to the M.A.A.A. Grounds This Afternoon — The Montrealers Have Been Practising Hard and a Good Game Is Expected

With the game with the M.A.A. on the tapis for to-morrow afternoon, "Shag" contented himself with a fair workout on the Campus yesterday.

Stress was laid on following down under kicks, and some time was spent doing this. This is practice of the most practical kind, for both wings and backs, and the men showed all sorts of speed and "pep."

After a good workout with the signals, a short scrimmage was indulged in, and everywhere the fans could be heard commenting on the players. Undoubtedly McGill will have one of the very best teams that ever wore the Red and White.

The only new men out were Pringle, Seath and Bill Penneck. Seath looks to be every bit of a corner, as he has speed to burn and uses his head. Penneck, who was captain of the Second Team last year, is in good

shape, and will probably be heard of soon.

"Silver" Quilty is delighting the side-liners with his work, and gets into all the plays in an astonishing manner. "Wild Bill" Hughes is right there with the goods as usual. Bill apparently simply couldn't resist the smell of the football room, and so prefers McGill to Osgoode Hall. Lemay pulled off some fine runs, and shows all his last year's form.

Trapp, the heavyweight wrestler, is certainly a find, and ought to be a valuable addition to the scrimmage. He has the weight and the speed, and got away with some fine tackles. Montgomery continues to improve every day, and the way he handles the team is a revelation. He was a dandy little quarter last year, and he has it all over himself now, when it comes to a comparison between them and now. "Shag's" motto is "Hurry! hurry!" and Monty is sure putting it into practice. He gets out the signals with a bang, and has everybody on the move all the time. Those long passes of his get him into the game, and his handling of the fake plays and backs is astonishing. He has a good little sub, too, in Norm Forbes, who seems to be pushing deeply of Monty's snail.

George Laing and Jeffrey are making a cracking good pair of halves. What with Jeff with his speed and dodges, and George with his punts, the nucleus of an unbeatable half line is there. Just who will be the third man is problematical. "Pep" Paisley is definitely out of the game, as Norm Williamson has a fine chance for the other vacancy. He has a bad knee just at present, and "Shag" will probably not play him this afternoon.

Jimmie McCall, Buster Reid and Trapp are doing splendidly in the scrimmage. McCall will probably be out the ball for most of the game to-morrow. In Ross Lang, Pat Kennedy and Rosebush there are three fine outside wings. Kennedy's speed and work has been seen on the campus before, and does not need much further comment. He is better than usual without doubt. Lang seems to have a little over Rosebush in his heavier build and may be permanent.

Mike Rodden—the man who beat McGill—can't be eclipsed as a middle wing, and with Hughes, Lemay and Chuck Watrous to back him up, some fine ground-gaining can be expected.

Otto Demuth is not in town yet, but when he gets back, and with Art Brown and some of the Second Team string, there is plenty of material to strengthen up the wing line. Just at present, the Seconds show a need of hard training, but with McEwen there, no one need worry. However, the First Squad indicates the necessity

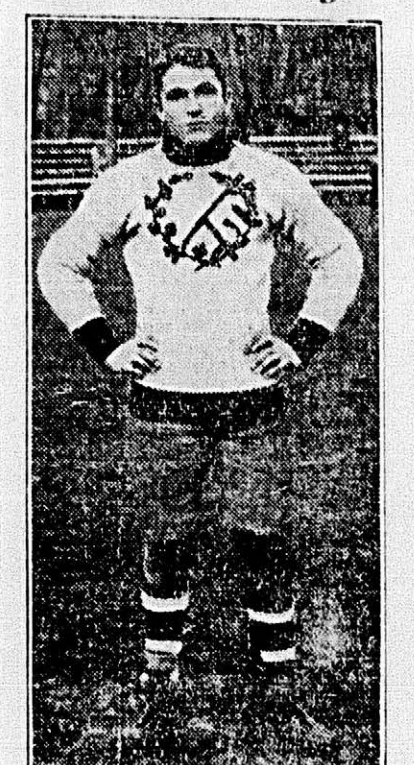
of having a strong bunch opposed to them, in order to tighten them up, and the Second Team can expect some pretty hard work next week.

About twenty men will be taken out to the St. Catherine street grounds to-morrow afternoon, and everybody will be given some sort of a chance to show what they can do. "Shag" will use them all, as he wants to get the boys in first class shape as soon as possible for the Toronto game. It's only a week off, and there is yet a lot to be done. But the players have shown that they can do it, and they will do it.

Duclos has decided to quit the game. He dislocated his left thumb pretty badly yesterday, and it may take some time to strengthen up. He is going to be Assistant Manager (don't cheer from the sidelines) and Jack Hall, and ought to be a fine man to handle the boys next year.

The game this afternoon will be a good exhibition, and all the students ought to be on hand to give up some squad and to roll out the McGill yell. There's nothing like it!

Montgomery



Monty Is There With the "Pep"

VARSITY'S PROSPECTS FOR THE TRACK AND FOOTBALL SEASON

Blue and White Lose Campbell and Bricker on Track Team, but McKeough Will Be Back with Brown and Burness

THEY SEEM TO THINK MCGILL IS WEAK

And Queen's Stronger Than Ever—Jack Maynard With Old Boys —Eddie Curzon's Leg May Keep Him Out

When Varsity's track team comes to Montreal on the 23rd, it will consist of a fine array of talent. McKeough will be back again, and Brown and Burness make a strong combination in the sprints. Clarke, Hughes, Moore and Seymour will be used in the longer distances.

In spite of the loss of Campbell and Bricker, the club should make a showing that will compare favorably with that made last year. The inter-faculty meet will be held about a week before the Intercollegiate.

The football men have been turning out regularly and the players are coming to the fore. Eddie Curzon may be out of the game this year owing to his leg, but those of last year's first and second teams, Captain Charlie Gage, Robbie Sinclair, Cassels, MacDonald, Red McKenzie, Carr, Clarkson, Lindsay, Billy Milne, Sisa Saunders and Staunton, are turning out.

Canfield and Symonds will fight it out for the position of quarter back. There is a wealth of material to draw from for the half-back line, including Red McKenzie, Carr and Jack O'Connor, captain of last year's Argos. On the wings are Clarkson, Sinclair, Dick Sheehy (of exams are favorable) and Red McKenzie's man. Reame will not be back.

The game with Varsity Old Boys will be played on Saturday, Oct. 3rd, and it will probably prove a most exciting

contest. Hugh Gall and Billy Foulds have turned out a team which stands a good chance of preventing Varsity from repeating last year's victory. Among those turning out for the Old Boys are Duff, Wood, Frank Knight, Harry Symonds and Jack Maynard, while it is hoped that Bull Ritchie, greatest of all attractions, will be able to arrive for the big event.

Although Varsity has lost lots of last year's men, Hugh Gall as coach and Charlie Gage as captain, have already accomplished wonders with the large number of new men who have turned out.

Under the heading "Outlook for the Season," the Toronto "Varsity" gives forth some views which The Daily Refrain from passing judgment upon, leaving that to each individual reader. The said expressed views are as follows:

"From McGill comes the news that their team has also been much weakened by the loss of experienced players, who have volunteered for service. Queen's, on the other hand, claim to have the strongest team in many years. If these statements are correct, there will be some excellent Rugby this year.

McGill may be weakened, but if Varsity thinks that they will ride roughshod over the Red and White on the 10th, they are reckoning without their host—"Shag" Shaughnessy.

THINGS THEATRICAL

"Lady Luxury" at His Majesty's



DOROTHY WEBB IN "LADY LUXURY" AT HIS MAJESTY'S

The most successful woman playwright in America is unquestionably Mrs. Rita Johnson Young, the author of the book and lyrics of "Lady Luxury," the musical comedy success which Mr. P. C. Whitney will present at His Majesty's Theatre Monday night.

Mrs. Young has over seventeen plays to her credit, and of these she has drawn a fortune out of work and had others. Her first and biggest success, of course, was "Brown of Harvard," which Henry Miller produced with Henry Woodruff in the leading role. The play enjoyed such a great vogue, even over eight years ago, that Mrs. Young was at once lifted from the drudgery of newspaper and magazine work to the affluence and prosperity of a successful playwright. It is said that on "Brown of Harvard" alone she received over twenty thousand dollars.

"Writing plays seems like fairyland," said Mrs. Young last week. "I have been writing all my life, but I never realized what luck one could have by writing plays until I began to receive a fortune out of work and had others. The first play I wrote was a dramatic rendering of 'Lord Byron,' and I blushed to admit that I also played in it. We sent it on four for some weeks, and though the critics were kind to me, I hate now to think of how amateurish the play probably was. A singular coincidence about 'Lord Byron' is that when I was in Washington, where we first produced it, I went in the capacity of advance agent, business manager, press agent, authoress, and leading woman of the company, and there the first, best and most kindly criticism my play and my work received was written by William A. Page, at that time dramatic critic of the Washington Post, and now, after a lapse of a dozen years, Mr. Page is the business manager of the Whitney Opera Company, which is producing my latest work, 'Lady Luxury.'

"Well, poor old 'Lord Byron' started me on my career as a playwright, and during my newspaper work in Baltimore I wrote other plays, and a number of vaudeville sketches. Finally, I wrote 'Brown of Harvard,' in which I tried to stage the wonderful spirit of youth which pervades an American university. After many trials and tribulations I read the play to Henry Miller, and he decided to produce it, with Harry Woodruff in the title role. That was the turning point of my career, for at once managers began to send for me to offer contracts for plays, and instead of waiting in the ante rooms for a hearing, I was always

ushered into the inner offices and handed contracts on a golden platter. "The success of 'The Lottery Man' was a peculiar freak of fate, for while I had confidence in it, my managers were very doubtful of the outcome. However, it 'got over' so big that they sent out five companies, and the play still brings in large royalties from different stock companies.

"Writing a musical comedy libretto is something new for me, but during my newspaper work I wrote many verses, and I am told that the lyrics of 'Lady Luxury' harmonize well with the music of Mr. Schroeder. As for the book itself, I had tried to write a complete story, with a real plot, and there is no slapstick comedy and no senseless drive in the way of interpolated numbers, every lyric being a part of the story and fitting it perfectly.

There are twenty musical numbers in 'Lady Luxury,' which will be played by an enlarged orchestra of 22 pieces. In spite of the magnitude of the production, Mr. Whitney has arranged to present 'Lady Luxury' at what he calls 'sensible prices,' that is, with the best seats at night at \$1.50, while for both Wednesday and Saturday matinees the best seats will be only one dollar.

MARY PICKFORD AT THE LONDON.

Would you like to sit in a comfortable seat and see Africa with all its wonders before your eyes? If so, drop into the London Theatre Sunday, Monday or Tuesday and see "The Film Detective" in four parts, besides other interesting photo-plays.

In this picture Jack Dangerfield has been going a fast pace, and has lost his entire fortune. His creditors hold a stormy meeting, and after an interview he agrees to give them all he has. One of the creditors offers to engineer a marriage for him and Jack weakly consents.

One Lord Lytton, a rival, breaks up the romance, and Jack, in despair, accepts a commission to go to Africa to make a film of lion hunting. He takes several good pictures. Later, he is shot in the back by his rival, Lord Lytton, who is also in Africa, but the camera man for the exhibition succeeds in getting Lord Lytton in the film showing the shooting, and when the hunters return to England Lytton is shown up in his true colors and Dangerfield finally wins the girl.

On Monday Mary Pickford will be shown on the screen in another of her amusing successes. "The Film Detective" is in perfect keeping with the big features shown

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2 PARK AVENUE

WRONG END OF THE TICKET. Frank Wood, ticket clerk at Columbus, Ind., sold a ticket to a woman who expected to change from the Union Station to the C. & N. W. in Chicago. He noticed that she lingered near the window, looking at her ticket, showing it to a party of friends, and in discussing it in disguised tones.

Finally, she appeared again at the window and announced reproachfully: "This ticket isn't right."

When asked to explain she said: "Why, you know I have to transfer in Chicago, and it says right here at the top, 'This ticket is non-transferable.'"

NO CHARITY GAME. The conversation the other night turned to what the summer boarder expects to find down on the farm when this one was recalled by Miss Maudie Powell, the chairman.

"Some time ago a man from the city went out to engage board for his family. 'I need some place to live,' he said, 'that you have plenty of fresh milk, fresh eggs, and that you also have fresh beef, fresh lamb, fresh mutton and tender chicken, I—'

"It's just this way, mister," Cousin Abner started to explain, "we—"

"And with regard to vegetables," interrupted the summer boarder, "I suppose you have them in abundance. Corn, for instance, tomatoes, together with apples, peaches, plums, and other summer fruits, cantaloupes and—"

"No, mister," broke in Cousin Abner, "we had all them things we would be sure to have, and when summer comes instead of taking summer boarders at four dollars a week."

GET RIGHT ON THE JOB. Some time since a public school teacher was instructing a class of youngsters in geography, and wishing to impress on their minds the vast population of China, said:

"Just think of it, children, two Chinamen die every time you draw your breath."

A minute later her attention was attracted to little Jimmie James, who stood at the foot of the class, putting vigorously with his face reddened and his cheeks flushed.

"What is the matter, Jimmie?" asked the teacher in alarm. "What on earth are you doing?"

"Nothing, Miss Mary," was the indifferent response of Jimmie. "Just killing Chinamen."

"Why did you say you would give?"

"I didn't know you owed anything."

"I don't. I refer to what other people owe me."

—Boston Transcript.

"Buster" Reid



Buster Is Showing Old Time Form

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS BUSY AT THE R.V.C.

Inter-year Tournament to Start Soon

Tennis enthusiasm is waxing warm these days on the courts of the R. V. C. The fair weather and good condition of the courts make playing irresistible. All girls who wish to enter for the singles championship are urged to sign up immediately, as the schedule is to be drawn up and posted within the next few days.

It is expected that as in previous seasons, an inter-year tournament will be held. The players in each year are asked to turn out in woody numbers and get into form, in order that we may put up a creditable game.

PRINCETON'S STADIUM TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Princeton are inaugurating their new stadium next week. The work has been rushed to completion, and the football game next week will be played in the new home of tiger athletics.

The field is V-shaped at both ends, and will be suitable for all sports, football, baseball, and lacrosse. It is even said to be large enough for polo, though it is not at all probable that any Princeton polo team will take advantage of it, at least for the present.

NOTICE

The following men are requested to be on hand at the Union at 2.30 pm. sharp. The game is called for 3 o'clock in the Campus to-day.

Shannon, Upham, McNeil, Reid, Thibault, Des Frases, Clark, Yeo, Turnbull, Murray, Kemp, Ferguson, McThal, Ryan, Levick, Brown, Baker, and Swanwick.

OUR MIDSUMMER MISSTRELS

Mr. Bonest: Mistah Jonsing, kin you tell me the difference 'tween a spring fuser an' a man what won't come in 'tween the rain?"

Mr. Jonsing: Why no, Mistah Bonest. Ah don't know the difference 'tween a fuser an' a man what won't come in 'tween the rain. You tell me the difference, Mr. Bonest.

Mr. Bonest: Well, to tell de trufe, Ah can't see any difference 'tween a fuser an' a man what won't come in 'tween the rain. You tell me the difference, Mr. Bonest.

Mr. Jonsing: Ah can't see any difference 'tween a fuser an' a man what won't come in 'tween the rain. You tell me the difference, Mr. Bonest.

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